## OFFERED A PEERAGE, BUT DECLINES IT

The Premier Recommends Lord Roseberry as His Successor-Ambassador and Mrs. Bayard Dine at Windsor.

ANDON, March 2.-Mr. and Mrs. asistone dined with the Queen at Windto-night. Mr. Bayard, the United states Ambassador, and Mrs. Bayard ere also among the guests.

istone explained fully the reasons for gods that the country should lose services, and offered him a peer-This Mr. Gladstone declined to sor. A telegram was sent later to ng him to Windsor for 3 o'clock toerror afternoon. It is understood that will accept the premiership, but that

Cheers for the Great Commoner.

leaving Downing street for Mr. Gladstone received Sir

workingmen, rallroad officials, small dow as the train moved away.

The Reception at Windson

two thousand or more persons who assembled at the Windsor station ttend the council, at which the prorogation of Parliament is to

But Two Topics of Discussion re were but two topics in the politi-These are the retirement of the ers and surmises of all sorts are re-

Want a Commoner for Premier.

nistration, the fact that the Premier

It is obvious that the Queer will select a man must grateful to the court, insend of to the people. The secrecy maining in the people. The secrecy maining in the regard to Mr. ciladstone's rement, the semi-official denial up to the semi-oficial denial up to the semi-official den

and it is probable that within the few years, if we remain unit-d, we

### CARNEGIE WAS FINED.

Secretary Herbert Gives Out the Facts About That Inferior Armor Plate.

WASHINGTON, March, 2. The Secre-ary of the Navy to-night made public some interesting facts, heretofore carethe New York Tribine, asserting that fe-tive or inferior armor plates to the use of some millions of dollars had been need upon the Government by the negle works, notwithstanding the ance Eureau, who inspected the stand that the matter being dis-ted. Mr. Carnegle and his managing. Frick, were sent for to Washington becember, and had an interview with President, which resulted in the in-tion of a heavy fine upon them. It not charged that Carnegle or Friek by one high in authority at the works cognizant of plates inferior to the dates, but it was suggested that the itution was by some foreman or person, having an interest in showa greater percentage of excellence in work than the facts warranted. The y imposed on the Carnegies was cent, on the amount of the conprice of the plates delivered. to the matter is subjoined. The dary adds that the Tribune's sug-out that the imposition of this fine anything to do with Carnegie's celeletter of January 3d, just previous sailing for Europe, in which he a qualified approval of the Wilson

arly in December last the department taited that illegal practices were reserted to by some of the em-s of the Carnegle Steel Company, led, at Pittsburg, Pa., in the manuthat these irregularities had been con and for some time. A thorough investi-ion was set on foot at once. It was evidened that while all the armor actured for the Government was od all excelling the lowest limit portions of it were not up to the highest | this morning.

was entirely a business transac

Herbert's official statement

between Carnegle and the Depart-

" and as such has been closed,

GLADSTONE SEES THE QUEEN | possible mark of excellence, which, to A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

"After some time spent in negotiations the Carnegle Steel Company appealed from the Secretary of the Navy to the President, who, on January 19th, assessed

\$140,484, and the company January 17, 1894, settled with the Department.

"There was no evidence showing, or even tending to show, that any of the officers above those immediately superntending the tempering and heating, were at all cognizant of these irregularities, but as the company was responsible for the acts of its employes, damages to that extent were assessed against the company and the contracts continued.

'The Department has taken such pre cautions at this and all other points financial or revenue disputes, perhaps where contract work is being done for the more people have come to the belief that possible for any irregularities to occur in the future without immediate detec-

## GIGANTIC BANK ROBBELY.

In a Few Years the Teller, Scheig, Sto'e Over \$123,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., March 2-The details of the gigantic bank robbery of Minneapolis have come out in sensational sequence through three days' pumping of Phil Scheig, teller of the bank to September 2, 1892. In a few years nels stole over \$123,000. Over \$50,000 f this he embezzled prior to January L 1802. The bank officials found him out in his first theft and discharged him. but in a few days re-employed him at an increased salary. He resumed his stealings almost the moment he resumed He resumed his his place at the teller's window, and in

twenty months stole \$73,000 more.

This drove Cashier Bofferding, who was Schieg's constant friend, to suicide. Scheig is already serving a sentence of seven years in Stillwater for his gigantic theft, and the testimony he is giving is in the case of Frank and Lou Floyd,

When asked if he robbed one depositor

All showed the deepest respect for to pay another, he said:
"No. I never robbed a depositor. I showed the deepest respect to man. Those nearest the train evered and silent, watching him hardly a word was uttered unline heard to move. Then every-about \$121,000. I never made out any cerabin heard to move. Then everythe platform cheered and waved
Mr. Gladstone started from his
nd bowed and smiled from the
as the train poved away.

1 took was in October the 14th, 1886. From that time to July, 1889, I did not take a thing. The first amount was \$100. I charged up a certificate of deposit that the second amounts stolen, in 1889. The much money was on the counter at the time. I had control of about \$152, 000. The counter cash was about \$45.000; the balance was in the safe, to which I had not the combination. The bank and waving hands, bats, and had \$25,000 to do business with. I close rehiefs. Mr. Gladstone had an ed up the day's business and took \$15,00 ed up the day's business and took \$15,000 with me, of which about \$1,000 was in

The business public is asking how it was possible that some of the bank officers did not discover the shortage of a for-

also asked how the bank made its report to the bank examiner after Scheig left, showing a shortage in each of only \$18,000;

### M'KANE IN STRIPES.

The Ex-Boss of Coney Island Assigned to His Daily Tasks.

ce. The newspapers are prints of varied speculation, but result of the most palpable of and throws no light on the matter.

SING SING, N. Y., March L.—John Y. McKane after being duly received at prison last evening, was locked in cell 119 on the third gallery. He are scarcely any supper, but slept well all night. This morning he marched to the mers room with the other convicts and ate quite a hearty breakfast. He has been onsigned to the clothing industry, and took his place in that department this no signs of breaking down

A London View of McKape LONDON, March 2-The Times this unitus prints a column article on the Partiament. Gladstone's popularity in the first in the people's direction of the fact that he was carded as the people's Minister, scornic even old ago, while holding the Preceding. Without his being in the House of the faction, it is startling, however, to think that such a career as he is moreover, we also complained, the party of the faction of the people's Minister, scornic even old ago, while holding the Preceding the party in November and December than 185,000,000,000. For the amount exceeded \$00,000,000. For the past week the failures have been the failures have been the possible in the United States, against 206 last year, and 42 in Canada, against 206 last year, and 42 in Can and richest and most highly educated section of the nation."

McKane to Have a Companion.

NEW YORK, March C.-Michael Fay, inspector of the Nineteenth elect Strict of the Second assembly alstr

## KILLED BY A BAD NEGRO.

With a Winchester He Shoots Down Two White Men.

SAVANNAH, GA., March 2.-A special SAVANNAH, GA., March 2.—A special and Messissippi river valleys, and in the northwest. Thus, while advices from Flynn and a Mr. Smith were shot at Seriven Tuesday night by Calvin Carter, cinnati, Nashville, Birmingham, Galvestinati, Rushville, Birmingham, Birmingham, Birmingham, Birmingham, Birmingham, Bir all sweep away the hereditary cham-r. When we welcome in the House of from Wayeross, Ga., says: Section Master we the same claim as others to lead us. Scriven Tuesday night by Calvin Carter, atti then it would be more patriotic if a nearce. Smith was killed outright and Laberal peer chosen by the Queen Flynn was seriously wounded. Smith Labouchere further said he regarded ally of party as paramount to leadership, exonally he believed the claims of Sir has hidden at the house of the back of the back. William Harcourt to the premiership were per amount to those of any other. a bad negro. Smith and right went to the house and inquired about the run-away hands. Carter would not answer their questions. He became angry, and without a word of warntup picked up his Winchester rifle and began firing at the white men. Smith was hit first. He staggered from the door a few feet and fell dead. Then Flynn, who was standing some distance from the house, was shot at. A 200-yard shot struck him, inflicting a terrible wound, Carter, when he had finished his crime, made his escape.

----The Elopers Returned,

PALTIMORE, MD., March 2.—Dr. Aiden Miles and Maud Atkins, who were ar-rested in Pittsburg last Tuesday, were returned to Ealtimore to-day and lodged in the Towson jail. Neither resisted the requisition papers from Governor Brown Miss Atkins, who is but fifteen years of age, is Dr. Miles' sister-in-law. He deserted his wife and eloped with the young

Prof. Wilson Improving Rapidly,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.— Representative Breckinridge, of Arkansas, to-day received the following telegram from Representative Tarsney, who accompanied Representative Wilson t

GUADALAJARA, MEXICO, March 2.-Mr. Wilson is improving rapidly. He has no fever and is gaining strength hourly.

Death of a Carolinean in Texas,

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., March 2-T. N. on, a prominent young business man Blanca, T.x. He had been to California in search of health, and was on his way home when his condition grew rapidly worse, and his death resulted,

Fate of the Russian Treaty in Doubt.

EERLIN, March 2.—The Reichstag committee, to which the Russo-German treaty of commerce was referred, con-sists of fourteen supporters and elven opponents of the treaty, with three members in addition who are doubtful.

Movements of War Ships.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2 .- Movethat while all the armor that while all the armor do for the Government was the Colling the lowest limit of the specifications—yet that The flagship Chicago arrived at Smyrna

NOTED IN BUSINESS BY THE COM-MERCIAL AGENCIES.

Storms and Cold Weather Leave Their Effeet Upon Trade in the South-Re-Ports from the Cities.

NEW YORK, March 2-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade to-morrow will say:

With no more definite information than a week ago regarding the outcome of the the end will answer their wishes. Certainly rather more are taking limited risks in business, especially in stocks, The slowly growing demand for goods, aused by gradual exhaustion of stocks held by dealers, has further enlarged the working force in manufactures. The fall of silver to 271-4d, and below 60 cents here, and after a slight recovery its renewed weakness, have an unfavorable in-fluence on some markets. The announcement that import duties are to be imposed by India, if confirmed, may increase the difficulty. The passage of the seigniorage bill by the House late on Thursday has not had time to produce much effect, but it is not financially reassuring.

More works have resumed or increased

hands or hours than have stopped or reduced, but numerous reductions in wages continue to lessen the purchasing power of those at work. The demand for distributors is almost exclusively for medistributors is almost excited and cotton dium or low-priced woolen and cotton borhood. The communication goods, for \$1.50 and not for \$1 boots, and as it was never be for shocs rather than boots. Some sales-men and traders find indications that stocks of the higher priced goods remaining on hand are much larger than usual, and bankers judge that much of the demand for commercial loans is virtually for renewals to carry such unsold stocks. Sharp reductions in Indian Head sheetings and Amoskeag tickings cause larger trading, but prist cloths are accumulating and weak, and several mills of importance have closed. In all branches of the woolen manufacture the demand is yet what improved in worsted and dress goods, and leading mills have been taking wool quite largely, so that in three chief pounds for the week, against 5,198,200 last year, in part because scarcely any foreign wood has been imported for months and supplies are short. Western markets are also broader without improvement in

of metal products, notwithstanding comincrease in actual business. Pittsourg one cent at the mill; plates at 1.25 at Tidewater, and beams delivered here at 1.35. Moderate orders for cast pipe have been placed, and some large structural contracts, with others expected. Even in the Pittsburg region, little over half the force is employed, and only 57 per cent, on the Conneilsville coke ovens are yet in operation. A few more furnaces are in blast; southern pig from is weaker, and 5,000 tons southern war-rants have been taken by English holders. who now have 45,000 tons. There are heavy transactions in lake ore at Pitts-burg, and it is said that with ore at \$2.75, coke at \$5c., and wages reduced 20 per cent., many furnaces can make ron at a profit even at the present prices. The decrease in domestic trade repre-

sented by clearings is 40.8 per cent, for the week, and 25.6 outside New York, a little less than last week. Imports of merchandise still show a de-rease of 40 per cent, while exports of lomestic products for three weeks are per cent, larger than last year. The nost encouraging feature of the week ecord is the continued decrease in humber and importance of faflures. third week of February liabilities thus far reported are only \$2,886,346, and for three weeks of the month only \$11,420,418. of which \$5,045,847 were of manufacturing and the full liabilities were probably les

scarcely any being of much im-NEW YORK, March, 2.—Bradstreet's to morrow, March 2d, will say:
Storms and cold weather, south and
couthwest, have checked the course of
business this week, while west and northwest brighter weather has had an oppo-site effect. No better illustration of the necessarily halting and irregular move-ment of the volume of buriness at the

beginning of the improvement may be found than the record of the week, with its decreased volume of trade and re-newed unfavorable reports from the south and the Pacific coast, in contrast with he more cheerful tone and increased ales at the important cities in the Ohio on, and San Rrancisco, are less inclined ban in late weeks to regard the situation than in late weeks to regard the situation hopefully, those from Buffalo, Indianapolis, Louisville, Memphis, Mobile, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City., Omaha, Milwaukee, St. Paul, and Duluth all report evidence of distinct improvement. The general industrial situation is both better and worse. There are thirty resumptions of factories reported, contrast-divide the best down. Warses, have ed with two shut-downs. Wages have been reduced at thirteen establisments.

and thirteen strikes are announced Baltimore jobbers report unfavorable tollowing January business. An improve-ment is noted at Augusta, Ga., and at New Orleans financial interests are awaiting with interest the settlement of the sugar tariff. Louisville reports sales of seasonable goods, and a firm tobacco market

A modification of the Richmond Ter-minal plan, involving a reduction of the assessment, is favorably regarded.

Snaw-Church empany. The Snow-Church Company's we eview of trade is as follows: The ral trade for the week ending Saturday has shown no material advancement over not week. Jobbers are complaining of a decrease in the number of orders, and while they have been kept busy filling orders for present and future shipments. yet a depression among the country merchants is noticeable, A continued hopeful feeling, however, exists, and dealers are confiding in a better trade as

Inquiries for groceries, supplies, shoes, and dry goods have been fair, while tobacco dealers and manufacturers speak of a continued fair trade, and are also look-ing for an increase of business later on. Norfolk trade reports a fair business, with indications for better trade in the near future. Inquiries for prices have been better for the week, and merchants generally feel encouraged.

Petersburg trade stands on a basis with former weeks, with business quiet and collections only fair. Tobacco is selling at usual prices, but general outlook for trade better.
Collections through the Snow-Church

Company show a slight increase over the past two or three weeks, and reports generally from attorneys show hopes of a larger percentage in the future.

Awful Fate of Hunters in Mexico, DURAT, MEX., March 2-A party of Americans left here about fifteen days ago on a hunting expedition in the Sierra

for the missing men. The bodies of two of them were found two days ago, lying close together in a ravine. They had been partly devoured by wild beasts, and whether they died from exposure or were killed by a panther could not be learned. Their names were H. L. Denton, aged about thirty-five, and T. P. Hall, aged about forty. They were both mining men and came to Mexico from Colorado about three months ago. The Colorado about three months ago. The other missing man is Frank Turstal, of Pennsylvania.

APATHETIC THROUGH GRIEF. Moore Baker Overwhelmed by the Awful

Tragedy in His Home. FRANKLIN, PARK, N. J., March 2-Moore Baker's farm house, where the shocking tragedy occurred at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, in which Baker's oung wife and sixteen menths' old baby Gertrude were chopped to death by the negro. William Thompson, accompanied by Henry Pierson, another negro, Farmer Baker's protege, who also tried to murder Farmer Baker, and both of whom were killed by the farmer, is closed and silent to-day.

None of the traces of the quadruple

killing have been removed from the room where it occurred. The room remains in the same disorder in which it was left the same disorder in which it was left yesterday when the bodies of Mrs. Baker and her child were taken away. The broken furniture and the blood stains are all there. Everything will remain as it is until after the funcial. In the meanuntil after the funeral. In the mean-time the house will remain closed.

The house is an object of great interest. parts of the coun-People drive from ese with morbid cugate, gaze at th and retell gedy that has she borhood. The con sked the entire neighonity is wrought up toward colored men trust and susple

that have been com y were perpetrated the colored people for the odium they have brought upo

med church. The dead body of Mrs. To-day the dead bodies of the young

wife and her child are lying in the best room of J. J. Baker's house, near the house where they were crully butchered. he undertaker's Everything that and the loving hands of women friends can do to hide the wounds of the assassin's axe, has been done.

Moore Eaker is a broken-down man to

lay. The re-action after the excitement has come, and he is seemingly lost to all inflicted by Thompson's axe during the hand-to-hand struggle which he had with the negro, are very painful, while not serious, but Eaker seems to be uncon-

## HOW RIO FOTED.

The Opposition Say They are Now Fighting for Their Lives.

(Copyright, 1894, by the United Press.) RIO DE JANEIRO, March 2.-The total vote in the city of Rio with the exception of seven districts, where the appointed had been disposed of. judges falled to make their appearance For President: Moracs, 5,307; General

For Vice-President: Pereira, 2,398; Pelx-In these districts 28,650 voters were reg

istered. In ordinary times the total num ber of votes cast is about 2,000, thus showing the popular interest in a civi dican government. The opposition 'We are now fighting for our lives

The deaths from yellow fever average A Government decree was published to-day, declaring that all crimes connected with treason are subject to trial by milli-

THE INDIAN DEFICIT.

imports, including silver, and doubling the duty on petroleum, as announced by Finance Minister Westland at the sitting of the Vice Regal Council yesterday, excites very little comment, but the pro-posal to exempt cotton yarns and fabrics has aroused great indignation. The India press and public are unanimous in con demnation of the proposal, the general opinion being that the exemption will incite a dangerous feeling of bitterness and discontent and subjugate the interests of India to those of a small coterie of Lancashire manufacturers. The Govern-ment expects that the new imports will yield an annual revenue of fourteen mil-

## EXPLATE THEIR CRIMES.

Two Murderers Hanged at Baton Rouge.

Executions at Other Places, NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 2-Dave Johnson and Mansfield Washington were hanged at Baton Rouse at 1:10 o'clock any aing on the scaffold, announcing that they had already spoken enough. Johnson died instantly, but Washington lingered a few minutes

The men had brutally murdered, for robbery, Professor Van Hofe, in Ascen-sion Parish, and Contractor Mike Kaine, in East Baton Rouge, last year. ---The Opposition to Roseberry,

I ONDON, March 2.-Radical agitation the successor of Mr. Gladstone continues unabated. A majority of the Radical

leaders, while preferring a commoner are disposed to acquiese in the leader ship of Lord Rosebery, but the extreme chemently oppose his appoint-declaring that if Lord Rosebery is made Premier the existence of the ministry will not be prolonged beyond a week. Even some of the more mod-erate Radicals express fear that Mr. Glad-stone's withdrawal means the breaking up of the party, which his personal influence has held together.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 2.- The cause the recent arrest and imprisonmen of T. C. Graham, the well-known news-paper man, of this city, an employe of the Mexican Mining Company, of London, s a mystery to his many friends. He was placed in solitary confinement in Helan prison for seventy-two hours, and his friends have not been allowed to com-municate with him. Charles Fennings, the head is the book-keeper at the mines, which are located at Jaipan, has also been arrested, but the charge against him is not known

Gold for Export.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—The Treasury Department is informed that a million and a quarter of gold was engaged in New York for export to-morrow. The gold is furnished by the banks New York. The rate of exchange now is sufficiently high to permit gold to be exported at a profit, and further exporta-tions of gold if the present rate keeps up is expected.

To Presecute a Deputy.

ROME, March 2.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day referred to a parlia-amentary commission a demand for the prosecution of Deputy Casilli, who is ago on a hunting expedition in the Sierra Madre mountains. They reached the little town of Salto, southeast of here, after a hard trip, and there secured a Mexican guide and went in starch of big game. Soon after leaving Salto, the party became separated, and three of the members were lost in the mountains. The locality is a wild and dangerous one, and search was at once instituted

MAKING GOOD HEADWAY

SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE DE VOTES ANOTHER DAY TO TARIFF

Senator Hill Wants Incidental Protection for New York Industries... The Internal Revenue Schedules.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1 .- The Senate Finance Committee put in another day on the task of framing a tariff bill that will conciliate all factions of the Democratic party and secure the votes of Protectionists, tariff reformers and those favoring a tariff for revenue only. At the end of the day Mr. Voorhees said good headway had been made. He admitted, however, that no definite conclusion had been reached on the disputed schedules.

the only place where interesting confer-ences took place, for while Mr. Voor-hees and his associates were at work there, Mr. Gorman and the other censervatives were closeted in the room of the Maryland senator, and in the room of Senator Allison, on the same floor, numer ous Republicans were found at various almost the entire day sumed by Messrs, Allison and Aldrich in close consultation. Senator Hill's Demands

Mr. Hill was before the Finance Com-

mittee almost the whole morning and remained during much of the afternoon. He made a speech in favor of incidental protection for many of the industries in New York and also relterated his previous remarks in the caucus concrening the income tax. Mr. Hill declined to talk about the conference, but intimated that he believed the committee would see the necessity of reporting a bill that

was satisfactory and that would yield sufficient revenue to meet the necessities of the Government. During the afternoon Messrs. White of Louisiana, and Caffery left Mr. Gorman's room and spent two hours with the All sorts of rumors we sprend concerning the outcome of the conference, but whatever was done, the indications are that the result achieved was more satisfactory to the sugar me than the proposition submitted to the

Internal Revenue Schedule.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller was also before the committee some time, discussing the Internal revenue schedule, which, of course, includes whisky and tobacco. The Commissioner also gave the committee some information concerning the amount that would be received by a tax on sugar, on some of the tentative propositions that have been made. The whisky tax appears to have been lost sight of entirely, so little

he hoped the bill would be rendy to lay before the full committee Monday, and at all events, would be completed as peedily as possible. Nothing, he said, ould be permitted to stand in the way and when his attention was called to the Bland bill, which had passed the House, Mr. Voorhees said that measure would have to wait until the tariff bill

THE RATE WAR STARTED.

The L. & N. Sald to Have Inaugurated a Cut of Seven Cents into the South. ATLANTA, GA., March 2-It was reported here to-day that the Louisville and

Nashville has started the rate war by cutting rates seven cents a hundred grain, flour and meats, from the Wes-into the South. Competing lines will mee the cut.

A Later Word About Miss Woolson, Miss Woolson had the temperament of

tation she had also its profound depres sion, its violent reactions. Where she should be, whether in Europe or America in the society of kindred and friends for in the society of singred and friends for enjoyment or in solitude for her work, it was hers to choose. Her inner life, partially expressed in her stories and poems, had deep currents not determined by choice; their ebb and flow registered circumstance. She passionately espouse her art, following eagerly and unfatter ingly the path of her individual destiny achieving success. She was urged by no material necessity, and had leisure for full patience in her work. The world's response was frank and unstintworld's response was frank and unstinted in appreciation. Her outward life lacked nothing essential to her chosen career, and had in it nothing which could detract from its satisfaction or limit its fruition. Womanliness was in no way surrendered to the literary career. Indeed, Miss Woolson in her private life would never have been taken for a literary woman. Her tastes were domestic, and they were in a large measure gratified, she made long sojourns in the fied. She made long sojourns in the countries she visited, having with her most of the time her only sister, Mrs. Clara Woolson Benedict, and her be loved niece, Clara, Mrs. Benedict's daugh ter, who made home for her; and all her surroundings were those of the home-loving woman. This domestic atmosphere pervaded her novels, in which her principal characters were women leading homely lives, and which appealed especially to women. She had always in cially to women. She had always in prospect the establishment of a permanent home for herself, her sister, and niece in her own land-in Florida, Coop-erstown, or Mackinaw. The expression of a feeling of homelessness quoted in our last week's article was but the momentary reaction, after a long period of work in the self-chosen solitude so ne-cessary to the absorbing activity she gave to her writing.

Miss Woolson was buried on the last

day of January, in the Protestant etery at Rome, in accordance with her wish. The burial service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. Nevin, and among those present were the American Minister, Mr. Potter, and his wife, Colonel John Hay and a number of friends from Florence and London.-Harper's Weekly.

The Sympathetic Vine.

At a certain place, which is marked by a river, a furrow, a hedge, and a range of hills, there dwelf a prince who made his people very unhappy. A Brah min, going into the forest to do penance had told the prince that there was a great supply of gold in his dominions. "How shall I get it?" the prince inquired.

"Dig for it." said the Brahmin.
"Where shall I dig." asked the prince.
"In the space of land," replied the Brahmin, "that is marked off by a river, a furrow, a hedge, and a range of hills."
The Brahmin, after receiving the kindest treatment, took his leave and went forward into the forest. The prince diately summoned his subjects and told them that, as there was to be a great scarcity of food the next year, the best

"Dig for it," said the Brahmin

thing they could do would be to become "You have little land," said the prince
"but I have plenty. Go yonder where
the land is marked off by a river, a furrow, a hedge, and a range of hills Dig there and make the ground arable The mists will rise from the river and help you, and the dew will fall from the hills and make the soil sweet.

So they went, some gladly, but others with a bad grace. "How shall we begin?" asked one old

"Dig." said the prince "When we have dug, what then?" asked a young man.
"Continue to dig," replied the prince.

"Continue to dig." replied the prince.

Now, the prince, being afraid that the people would find the gold and hide it, took his stand by a tree on the range of hills and watched them, and at night when they could no longer work he caused the laborers to pass near him, in single file, so that he might question them. To each he said, "What have

you found?" and the reply was, "Nothing but the trouble of digging."

This happened day after day, and the workers got no rest except the little they found at night. The young men asked when it could end, and the old men shook their heads. Life is a little span, but greed runs from generation to generation. So the people dug and dug from day to day, and the prince sat by the tree and watched them.

At last, one day, an old man, while digging wearily, turned up a lump of gold.

At last, one day, an old man, while digging wearliy, turned up a lump of gold. It was dingy and dirty, but he knew it was gold, because it was hard and very heavy. After this it seemed that the field was full of gold, and when night had come, each took a lump, intending to give it to the prince who was watching by the It to the prince who was watching by the tree. So they came to him, and an old man said, "Your high mightiness, we have found something."

But the prince, answered not a word.
He sat there still and cold, A quickgrowing vine had wrapped around his
body, crushing his bones and strangling
him. The Brahmin, coming out of the forest, saw the people gathered together. He went to them and said, "What you have found is yours; what your master has found is his."

So they went to their homes, leaving the prince dead and covered with ants.— Joel Chandler Harris, in March Lippincott's.

The "Regent's Punch." In "good King George's day" it was one of the boasts of a gentleman that he could drink all night without being laid under the table. One hears a good deal nowadays about "hard drinking" and the constant "wee nipples" that we Ameriand the going thereto again, but where following mixture every evening? It is the recipe for the "Regent's punch," and it is as interesting as it is insidious:

Three bottles of champagne, two of Madeira, one of bock, one of curacos, one quart of brandy, one pint of rum and two bottles of seitzer water, flavored with four pounds of bloom raisins, Seville oranges, lemons, white sugared candy, and diluted with iced green tea instead of water.

They were giants in those days, surely.— St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citizens and Other Matters. The many friends of Mr. John Purcell were glad to see him out again yesterday.

Rev. T. J. Reynolds is quite sick with the grip at his residence, 400 McDonough street. Rev. George L. Chancy will deliver a lecture early next week on "Hawaii" at Belvidere Hall.

Delvidere Hall.

The earnings of the Richmond and Petersburg railroad for the month of January, 1894, were \$26.874.18; expenses, \$20,882.74. The earnings of the Petersburg railroad for the same month were \$43,-251.58; expenses, \$31,390.23.

There was There was a meeting of the managers of the Rosemary Public Library yester-

day. Holy Ghost," preached Sunday afternoon February 25th, at the request of mem-bers of the Virginia Legislature, will be published in the Central Presbyterian

of next Wednesday.

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